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438
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706

Motorists counted today
number of dead on its
for a three-day Fourth
weekend.

Americans died amid heaps
of steel and shattered
batteries than five an hour,
surpassed the previous
of all traffic fatalities, set
well before the long holiday
ended last midnight.
Reports were certain to
the weekend toll higher.

Only three states—
Delaware and New
Jersey—escaped without a
fatality. At least two states
Pennsylvania and Ohio—had 30 or

National Safety Council,
made a preholiday estimate
traffic fatalities, called the
"appalling."

One spokesman said it was
still of "exceedingly heavy"
and the tendency by too
drivers to ignore the warn-
ing and drive recklessly."

Even though the shock
heavy toll will have a sub-
effect on drivers, not only
days, but every day," he

Weekend toll also eclipsed
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the pitfalls of Independence
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Weather

Report for
ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday
Aug. 27, precipitation .05

Total 1960 precipitation
June, 22.24 inches; during
a year ago, 29.96

KANSAS: Considerable
this afternoon, tonight
Wednesday with scattered
and thunderstorms, not so
highest this afternoon
lowest tonight
highest Wednesday after
low 80s to low 90s.

Rainy Forecast
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
in southeast and southwest
Cloudy to partly cloudy
tonight and Wednesday
scattered showers, not so warm
highest this afternoon
more troubles in Arkansas."

Bennett also attacked Faubus
southeast, mid 80s, to appointment of state We face
lowest tonight, mid Commissioner Carl Adams
and south and southwest mid to contend that other southern
Continued on Page Three

Lewisville Man Killed in Wreck

SPRINGDALE, La. (AP)—One man was killed and three others injured in a collision of an automobile and a pulpwood truck near here late last night.

Investigating officer identified the dead man as Cecil Jenkins of Lewisville, Ark.

Injured were William Hayes of Sarepta, C. S. Strange and Woodwright, both of Springdale. Hayes and Wright were transferred to a Shreveport hospital, while Strange was treated at Springdale.

State Police said Jenkins, Hayes and Wright were in an automobile which struck the rear of a pulpwood truck driven by Strange.

Both vehicles were traveling in the same direction about four miles south of here near the Porterville Community when the accident occurred.

Faubus Hits Back at His Opponents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Orval E. Faubus struck back at his four opponents in the Democratic primary yesterday in speeches at July Fourth political rallies.

All four of the candidates opposing Faubus' bid for a fourth term used the rallies to add to their attacks against the governor.

Faubus, in a speech at Portia, charged that H. E. Williams once branded some welfare programs as socialistic, accused Joe E. Hardin of having "ties to the integration forces in Little Rock," linked Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett with a National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People leader, and alleged that oil stock sold by Hal Millsap Jr. had declined in value.

Williams, at Portia, called for a "new Declaration of Independence by the voters of Arkansas from the dictatorship that has been established over them." He also accused Faubus of "playing politics" with welfare rolls and

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Pressure for
Pay Raises
Fayled by Ike

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Under last-minute pressure, Congress Friday swept aside President Eisenhower's veto and enacted \$746 million a year in pay boosts for 112 million federal workers.

It was only the second Eisen-
hower veto out of 1960 to be
overridden.

Most Republicans sided against
the President, who called the bill
"defensible and struck hard at
what he said were flagrant polit-
ical pressures for it."

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does, Faubus said. He said he had
met Mrs. Bates only twice.

Faubus said that stock sold by
Millsap for \$1 a share was now
listed at 7 cents a share. Millsap
and his father are named in a
four million dollar suit by some
stockholders of their Millsap Oil
& Gas Co., but Millsap has
charged the suit was politically
inspired.

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Sugar Ban to Bring More

Castro Seizures

By ROBERT BERRELLZ

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's cabinet ministers met into the early morning hours today. They were believed drafting orders for seizure of American property to be issued when President Eisenhower cuts the Cuban sugar quota.

Eisenhower was expected to act

promptly on the authority Con-

gress gave him to suspend all or

part of the still unfilled 1960 quota

of Cuban sugar imported into the

United States. Eisenhower can

also reduce or suspend the Ameri-

cans purchases of Cuban sugar at

premium prices for the first three

months of 1961.

In retaliation, the bearded Cu-

baban revolutionary has threatened

to take over the property of Ameri-

cans "down to the navel of their

shoes."

The ministers met at the presi-

dential palace at 2 p. m. Monday.

Some were still in the squat, white

three-story building at midnight.

An official told newsmen they no

announcements would be made

and they could go home.

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leader, and alleged that oil stock

sold by Hal Millsap Jr. had de-

clined in value.

The nation, apprehensive and

hungry for news, was told that

many tankers have been offered

to bring Soviet crude oil here

under the oil-for-sugar barter

agreement signed with the Soviet

Union.

Authoritative sources said eight

tankers, owned or chartered by

the Communists, are rushing a

total of 60,000 tons of Soviet crude

oil to bolster the dwindling stocks

at the refineries. This represents

about a week's supply for Cuba,

which has little hydroelectric or

coal facilities and depends on oil

for most of its power.

One of the eight tankers was

a big new Chinese Communist

ship. The 19,500-ton Peking, which

Moscow radio Monday said was

being readied for an oil run to

Cuba.

A few hours later a tanker

named Peking collided with a

Norwegian tanker off the coast

of Tunisia. French officials at

Bizerte said they were informed

the tanker was Russian and was

carrying Soviet oil for Cuba, but

Lloyd's Register of ships lists

only the Chinese Communist tank-

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COLEMAN GENTLEMAN

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THE STORY: Jick Rouche, daughter of an eccentric rancher, has developed an interest in Artemus Baldwin not knowing that he is an undercover man for the Secret Service. She suspects he is not what he pretends to be — a rather shady character of the underworld fringe. She and other friends join Artemus at the races.

Chapter VII

"I like the races," she said, with a bewildering change of subject. "But I do not like to bet."

"Why not?" he asked.

"Because," she said, "it doesn't work out."

He laughed naturally. "There is an element of chance," he admitted. "But I will show you that sometimes there is not an element of chance and that sometimes, if you are smart and know the right people, there isn't a gamble."

"You mean chicanery?" she asked.

"That," he said, "is a very elegant word and I wish I was up to what it means. I will now write the name of a horse in a certain race and fold the paper, and you will put it in your handbag. And I will bet a five-spot for you on that horse."

Walker Bayside, who seemed to have been engaged in animated conversation with the young lady beside him, turned to Artemus and asked jocularly, "An experiment in second sight. Mr. Baldwin?"

"No," Jick said, "a demonstration of inside information."

Artemus turned to look at the artist. He saw a man in his early forties, handsome, with hairline mustache and gray eyes. His six feet of body showed no signs of softness or of the inroads of middle age.

"Was that," Artemus asked Bayside, "not genially, but coldly, a nasty crack?"

"Indeed not," Bayside said.

"When one bets for a lady," he read.

"Pays eighteen-fifty," Artemus said. "Just shows the difference between investing and betting."

"Forty-six dollars and a quarter." Jick was a lightning calculator.

"Less," Artemus said. "The five

"When one bets for a lady —"

"and drove downtown to breakfast in the coffee shop of the Adams Hotel.

As he sat there he saw ball-

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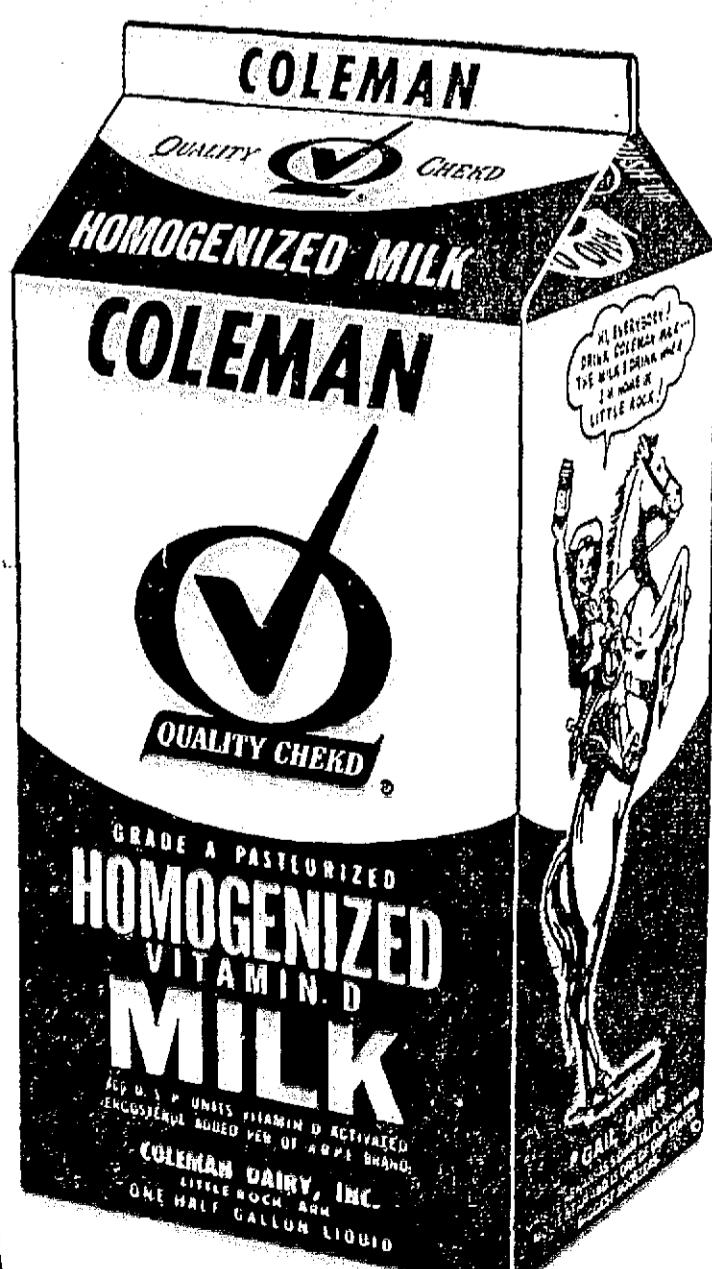
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said, "she pays like a man. Maybe in your set," Bay said.

"She still wins forty-one, two bits," Artemus retorted. "How much you made for her today?" Jick was eyeing the two men.

"Any more sure things?" Bay side asked.

"The horses," answered Artemus, "only talk to me once a day."

Before he sought a place to dine, he wrote a brief note to Norman Wessler, addressed to the Central Avenue entrance. His eyes dropped to Bayside's left. Walker Bayside, it said, had hand, which rested on the back of the chair. It was a strong hand, muscular, with spartan fingers, mail therefore, when he found a letter awaiting him at his motor, drew together slightly awaiting him at his motor, the man's thumb nail. Careful he had been trained to be sure conceal that it was mailed by the opening of the envelope, he examined it meticulously. The return address on the upper-left-hand corner was that of the Westward Hotel. His own name and the name of the motor court where he were typewritten, the letters black and clear-cut, indicating a new ribbon and either a new or well-cared-for machine. The stamp was placed exactly in the upper-right-hand corner. He had no apparatus to examine for finger prints.

Only when Artemus had exhausted the possibilities of the exterior did he slit the envelope open. Inside was nothing but a ticket without accompanying letter — a ticket to next afternoon's ball game between the Cleveland Indians and the San Francisco Giants at the Phoenix ball park. Evidently someone, for some purpose, wanted him to attend that ball game. It might be Norman Wessler, the Secret Service agent in charge, but Artemus did not think that was the case. He was quite sure that if Wessler had sent the ticket of admission there would have been an accompanying explanation or instructions.

Chapter VIII

In the morning he arose, showered, put on his natty over-style suit, arranged carefully a handkerchief in his breast pocket.

"Sure," Artemus answered with a smile.

"Tail me," Porque whispered.

Artemus allowed his friend

half a block of lead and followed. Porque turned south.

From a narrow space between

players whose faces had been tumbled down house and the high players whose faces had been tumbled down house and the high made familiar to him on the fence of a sort of junkyard sporting pages, there were cowboys in high-heeled ornate boots, Artemus, glancing behind at the tall dandies and 10-gallon hats, there were winter visitors and traveling men Eastern young women in gaudy shirts and Artemus had won from the two-dollar trousers. It was an entertaining mixture of authentic West and of expensive imitations.

"You just happen along?" Artemus asked.

"Now," Porque answered. "Everybody knows you're prowlin'."

He peered up at Artemus like a grateful puppy. "You know that stuff?" he asked.

"What stuff?"

"The one you found."

"What about him?"

"The cops," said Porque, "have tied a name to him. It's Sweet Lips Chavez."

"What about him?"

"Worked the Yaqui-gold racket. Done a year's time. He played Indian good."

Artemus had heard vaguely of the Yaqui-gold swindle, but made a note to familiarize himself with the ins and outs of it.

"Burps 'n' Moose got orders to lay off," Porque said.

Artemus sneered. "Turn 'em loose," he said. "Any time. Any time."

"See you," Porque said hopefully. "I scream this way." He pointed to the back of the lot, and with surprising agility made his way to the fence and scrambled over.

The crowd was beginning to assemble at the ball park. Artemus did not enter at once. He stood by the little ticket office, watching the crowd as it strayed over the street.

Artemus lingered another quarter of an hour; then he strolled out.

Artemus stopped to watch some kids playing in a vacant lot.

Porque the Egg approached him from behind, made a gesture of greeting as he passed, and asked out of the corner of his mouth, "Got it?"

"Sure," Artemus answered with a smile, not turning his head.

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half a block of lead and followed. Porque turned south.

As he sat down in the box he was conscious of a faint but lovely perfume, and then of a tall, spare man dressed in white. As they settled themselves in their chairs, he saw that it was the couple who had walked through the lobby of the Adams Hotel that morning — the unmistakably Southern gentleman with the gentle manner and his beautiful, demure daughter.

Before the first half inning ended, another party entered the box on the right. They were Jick Roche, the artist, Walker Bayard, a man past middle age whom Jick addressed as Pops, and two young women and a man whom Artemus never before had seen. They carried cushions. The usher dusted the chairs and received a tip. Jick occupied the seat at the left, separated only by the rail from Artemus. She looked at him unsmilingly.

"Well," she said, "you do pop up."

"Who pops up," asked Mr. Roche, standing to look at Artemus.

"Man by the name of Baldwin," Jick said, and then, "Mr. Baldwin, my father."

"Charmed," Artemus said.

"He's always charmed," Jick said critically.

(To Be Continued)

Hell and Paradise

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A Montreal woman asking directions to Hell, Mich., was counseled today to visit Paradise as well.

Mrs. E. Cartmell wrote the State Highway Department, explaining she planned a visit to the Detroit area and "we thought it would be fun to be able to say we had been to Hell."

The department responded by mailing a marked map showing the location of Hell, a tiny unincorporated community.

To complete your trip you might also visit Paradise in upper Michigan," suggested John Takacs in an accompanying message.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The weekend will be the 10th family.

Weather

Continued from Page One

Denver, cloudy	77	M	.03
Des Moines, clear	76	M	.03
Detroit, clear	71	M	.01
Fort Worth, cloudy	96	J	.01
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	73	M	
Kansas City, clear	78	M	
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	M	
Louisville, clear	78	M	
Memphis, cloudy	89	M	.01
Miami, cloudy	89	M	
Milwaukee, clear	73	M	
Mobile, St. Paul, rain	73	M	.04
New Orleans, cloudy	96	J	.05
New York, clear	75	M	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	77	J	.14
Omaha, cloudy	80	M	
Philadelphia, cloudy	83	M	
Phoenix, clear	93	M	
Pittsburgh, clear	72	M	
Portland, Me., clear	76	M	
Portland, Ore., clear	63	M	
Rapid City, cloudy	84	M	
Richmond, rain	85	M	
St. Louis, clear	77	M	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	91	M	
San Diego, cloudy	72	M	
San Francisco, cloudy	60	M	
Seattle, clear	79	M	
Tampa, clear	92	M	
Washington, cloudy	85	M	
(M — Mississ. T — Trace)			

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roby, Sr.

of Odessa, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roby, Jr., and family of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shrone and 2 children, all from Houston, Texas; Mrs. Horm Ligon and Mr. Lon Ligon of Glenwood, Ark.; Mrs. May Blake and son of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Perry Williams and 2 children of Harris, Okla.

After the Washington celebration Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Field, Jr., and Kathy left for Los Angeles, Calif., where he is an alternate delegate from Arkansas to the Democratic National Convention that begins next week. On their way to the West Coast, the Field family will visit points of interest in the western states.

Martin Pool, Jr., returned home Saturday from a Shreveport, La., hospital where he has been a patient.

Mrs. W. E. White left Saturday for Houston, Tex., to join her sister, Miss Mary Greening, in a Mexican vacation which will include Mexico City and Acapulco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, Jr., went to Coffeyville, Kan., the 4th of July weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester and sons of Little Rock spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester. Edward Lester will be the featured speaker at the Hempstead County Bar Assn. meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal returned Friday from a European trip and were welcomed home by their son Jerry, the Jack Gardner family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robins, III, and Laura Ann. The latter came from Conway for the weekend.

Those relatives and friends from out of town attending the Ed Brown funeral last Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Ned Young of Laurel, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Weldon Crawford, Mrs. Jolly Wilson, and Will Porterfield, all of Little Rock.

Liberty Island Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Now it's Liberty Island which is the home of the Statue of Liberty.

In ceremonies Wednesday, the old name of Bedloe's Island dis-

appeared. The renaming had been approved in a bill by the 84th Congress and signed by President Eisenhower.

Asked to comment on charges

by Americans for Democratic Action that he is a conservative who

cannot win Johnson said he would

expect ADA to be against him

and as a matter of fact I would

not be very comfortable with their

support."

How does he describe himself?

"You don't go in for labels.

I've been called almost ev-

erything."

"I've been progressive and lib-

eral without being radical; con-

servative without being reaction-

ary."

Johnson said he believes very

strongly in the protection of ev-

ery person's constitutional rights.

He was replying to a question on

his civil rights views.

Johnson said he did not think

the question of university status

for Arkansas State College at

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NATIONWIDE and local trailers. Bivers Gulf Service. Call Day or Night 7-9555. 5-6-ff

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Arkansan Drowns In Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Batesville, Ark., man, Charles Dale, 38, drowned Sunday while trying to swim across a cove at Fort Peck Lake, near Glasgow Air Force Base where he was a construction worker.

Dale was dragged under by the current. A friend Nevada Rapp, pulled Dale to shore, but efforts to revive him failed.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cards Come Close to Trim Yankees' Lead

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland Indians, who were a bunch of dead fish weeks ago, suddenly stunned the New York Yankees in half and trail by games in the American League after their second consecutive sweep in two days.

Right-hander Gary Bell was a three-hitter for his 10th victory in almost a month and Piersall back on the Indians made it five in a 4-0 and 7-4 sweep July 4 doubleheader with City A's. It was Cleve-

land's eighth success in nine and 12th victory in 15, all coming out of the lead while left of 10 two weeks ago.

He closed in as the Yankees won a combination of un-

lucky Conley and four home

runs at Washington in

a single game on the hol-

iday in the majors. Coules es-

sisted, but the Yankees

string was chopped al-

most by the Senators, who

won three in a row to

the 24th time New York

in the AL on July 4—and

they have gone on to win

all but four times in the

place Baltimore, blowing

leads in both games, split

on the Red Sox won 10-7

the Birds bounced back for

victory. The Detroit Tigers

were from Chicago's White

Sox 3-0 and 3-2 with

pitching a three-hitter in

one relief.

The National League, Pitts-

belted a 3½ game lead

Milwaukee by dividing a

with the Braves. The Bucs

on July 4 for the first time

years, lost 7-6 in 10 innings,

in the second game 7-2. San

Diego beat the Chicago Cubs

Jack Sanford's four-hitter

leaved a 1-1 tie called after

by darkness at Wrigley

Field, the only park in the ma-

chusetts, winning 6-2 and

6-1. Cincinnati beat Phila-

delphia 5-0 on Jay Hook's four-hit

but the Phillies won the

game 5-2.

(7-0) allowed nothing but

walked two and struck out

the Indians batted Ray

Hoefel (1-1) was the winner and

Billy Muffett (0-1) the loser, both

in relief.

The Tigers, after losing five

straight, beat Frank Baumann

(4-4) for the first time in seven

days lead. Johnny Romano's

home run of the game

singles by Chico Fernandez and

became a target for debris

from Tiger fans.

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Oldtimers to Be Feted July 9



Pirates Stay on Top of Loop the Hard Way

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates are on top after the July 4 firing for the first time in 29 years, riding a 3½-game lead that's the biggest bulge any National League club has had at this stage in five seasons.

They have done it after winning just three of their last 10 games.

2. To get a victory from either of their two pitching aces in five starts between them, and 3. Blowing a five-run lead before their No. 1 relief man.

So how?

Easy. Milwaukee's second-place Braves have lost eight of their last 12, and the third-place San Francisco Giants have won only five of their last 14.

The limping leaders split a doubleheader at Milwaukee Monday, blowing a five-run lead behind Bob Friend and Elroy Face as the Braves won the opener 7-6 in 10 innings. But the Bucs took the second game 7-2 on a dandy six-hit job by southpaw Harvey Hadix.

The Giants won 4-0 at Chicago in the fourth on Orlando Cepeda's double. Reliever Don Elston held San Francisco scoreless over the last five frames. Stu Miller, Bud Anderson, and George Maranda blanked Chicago in relief of Johnny Anderson. The Giants matched it in the fourth on Orlando Cepeda's double. Reliever Don Elston held San Francisco scoreless over the last five frames. Stu Miller, Bud Anderson, and George Maranda blanked Chicago in relief of Johnny Anderson.

Daryl Spencer's two-run homer in the third off reliever Larry Sherry (6-6) won the opener for the Cards and Ernie Broglio (9-4).

A sacrifice fly by Reekie Tammey Davis decided the second game in the eighth inning for the Cards.

The Giants won 4-0 at Chicago as Jack Sanford sent away his second straight shutout with a four-hitter. Then the Bucs held them to a 1-1 tie in the nightcap, called after 14 innings because of darkness at Wrigley Field, the only park in the majors without lights.

St. Louis split with Los Angeles, winning 0-2 before a 5-4 loss. Philadelphia escaped the cellar by defeating Cincinnati 5-2, after the Reds took the opener 5-0 on a four-hitter by Jay Hook.

In the American League, the New York Yankees lost 9-8 at Washington in a single game and second-place Cleveland cut their lead to 1½ games by sweeping Kansas City 4-0 and 7-4. Third-place Baltimore lost 10-7, then won 8-6 at Boston. Detroit took two from the Chicago White Sox, 3-0 and 3-2.

Al Spangler's two-out single did it for the Braves in the 10th against Face (5-4), who had won five in a row. Warren Spahn (7-5) won it with three innings of hitless relief. Two-run homers by Bob Skinner and Dick Stuart helped build a 6-1 lead for Friend. Hank Aaron's 22nd home run, with one on, chased Friend in the eighth and Del Crandall's solo 12th homer tied it in the ninth against Face.

It was the first extra-inning game lost by the Bucs in eight this season, but they bounced back as Haddix (5-4) pitched his first winning complete game against the Braves in 14 tries since Sept. 14, 1956. The little lefty, who lost a perfect game to Milwaukee last season, blanked the Braves on three hits over the last eight frames.

MORE

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Local Baseball

Little League scores July 2:

Coleman 4 - Pop Kola 3

Midwest 5 - Lions 4

Owens 15 - CBC 2

Rotary Officers Elected



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By B. N. HOLL, SECRETARY

Newly elected officers of the Hope Rotary Club are, front row, left to right: Lamer Cox, treasurer; Cliff Bridders, vice-president; Ray Lawrence, president; Back row, left to right: George Peck, director; Bill Wray, program chairman; John Hawkins, director. Not shown is B. N. Holl, secretary.

(N) St. Louis at Chicago

Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati (N)

Wednesday Games

New York at Washington (N)

Baltimore at Boston (N)

Only games

Wednesday Games

Kansas City at Detroit (N)

Chicago at Cleveland (N)

New York at Baltimore (N)

Washington at Boston (N)

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Batting (based on .65 or more at bats) — Rummels, Boston, .336

Gentile, Baltimore, .328

Runs — Mantle, New York, .65

Maris, New York, .51

Runs batted in — Maris, New

York, .64; Gentile, Baltimore, .55

Hits — Rummels, Boston, .92;

Minoso, Chicago, .90

Doubles — Skowron, New York,

19; Rummels, Boston and Lollar,

(1st game, 10- innings) 6-7

Chicago, 17

Triples — Aparicio and Fox,

Chicago, 6; Snyder, Kansas City,

5

Home runs — Maris, New York,

25; Mantle, New York and Lemon,

Washington, 20

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago,

17; Landis, Chicago, 11

Pitching (based on 7 or more 3-7

Tuesday Games

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N)

San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

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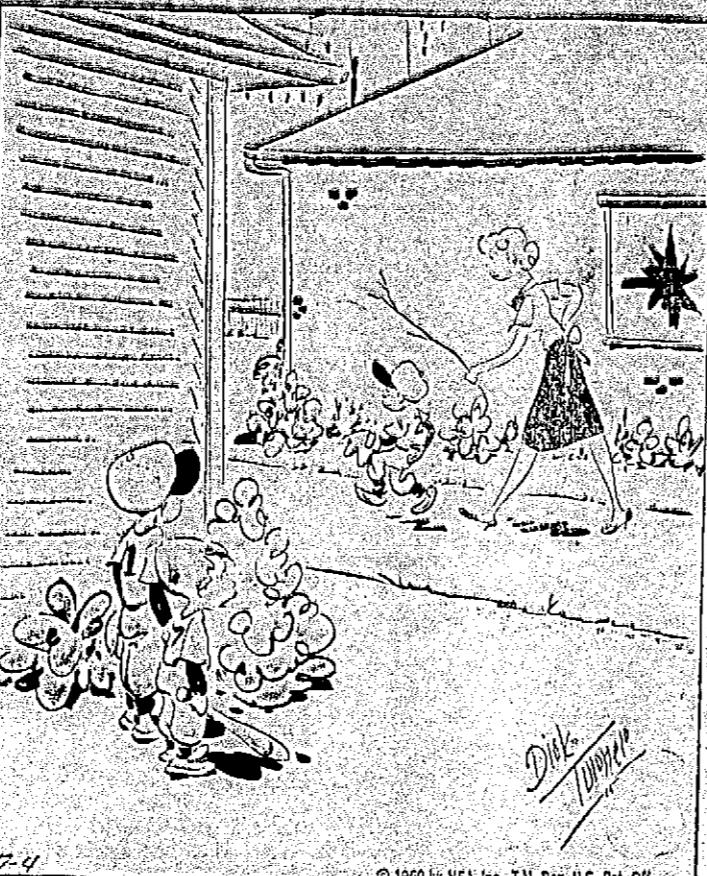
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Library Visit



Answer to Previous Puzzle

CARNIVAL



"Well, they've got Evans up for investigation!"

By Nadine Seltzer



"Sweetie Pie's coming over to play!"

TIZZ

By Kate Osani



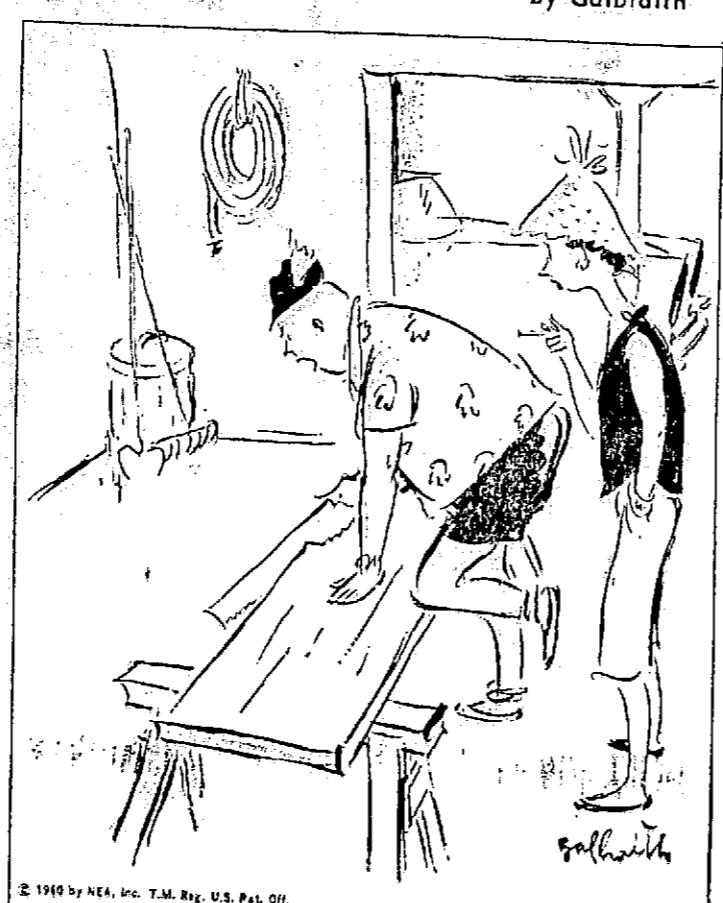
"You bet I can cook! How are you at washing dishes?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This neighborhood is going to pot. I haven't been able to borrow a sharp saw this summer!"

MORTY MEEKLE



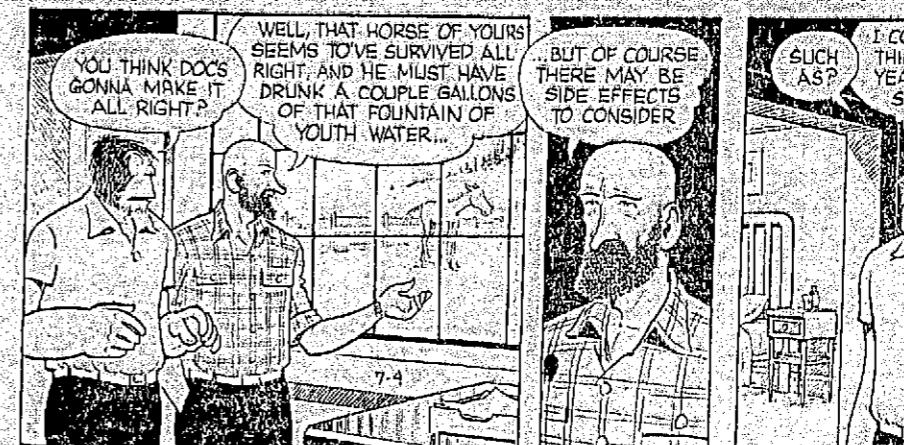
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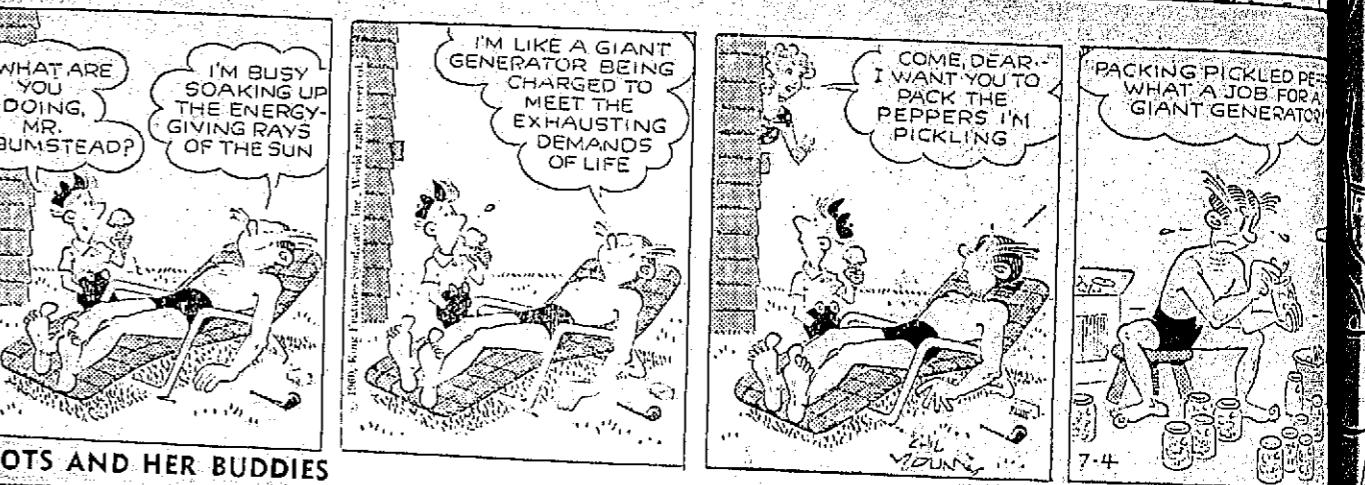
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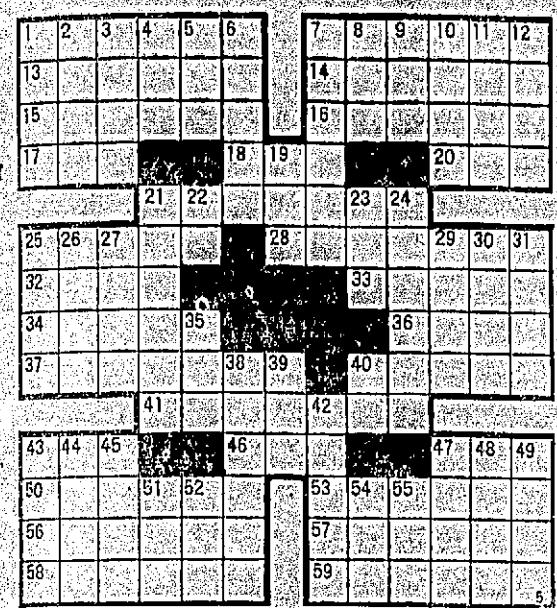
By J. R. Williams



Humanthropist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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4	Check
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13	Indochina
14	Algonquian
15	Indian
16	Hopskins
17	Legal point
18	She'd in
19	1904
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21	Pitch
22	Bloches
23	Poet
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30	"Lone Star State"
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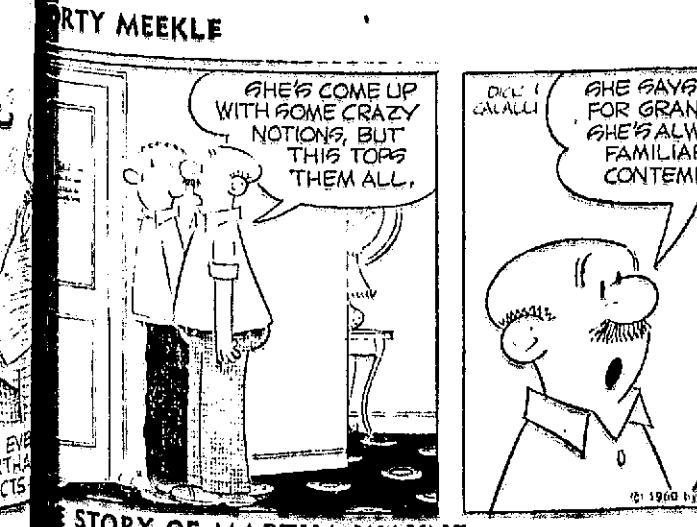
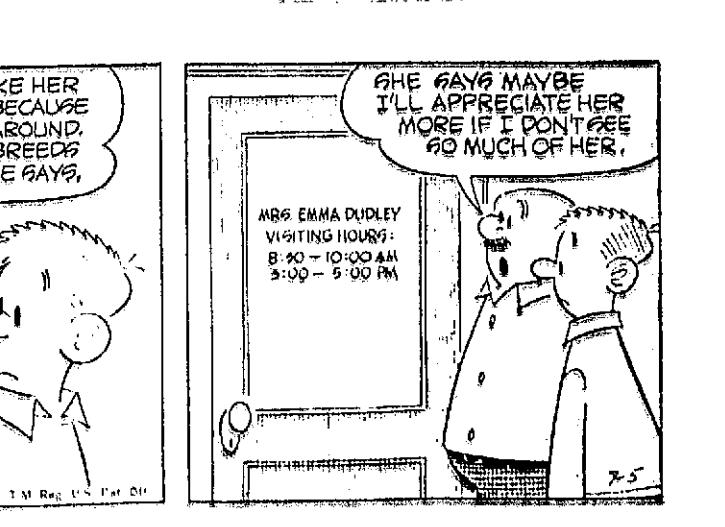


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By Kate Osan



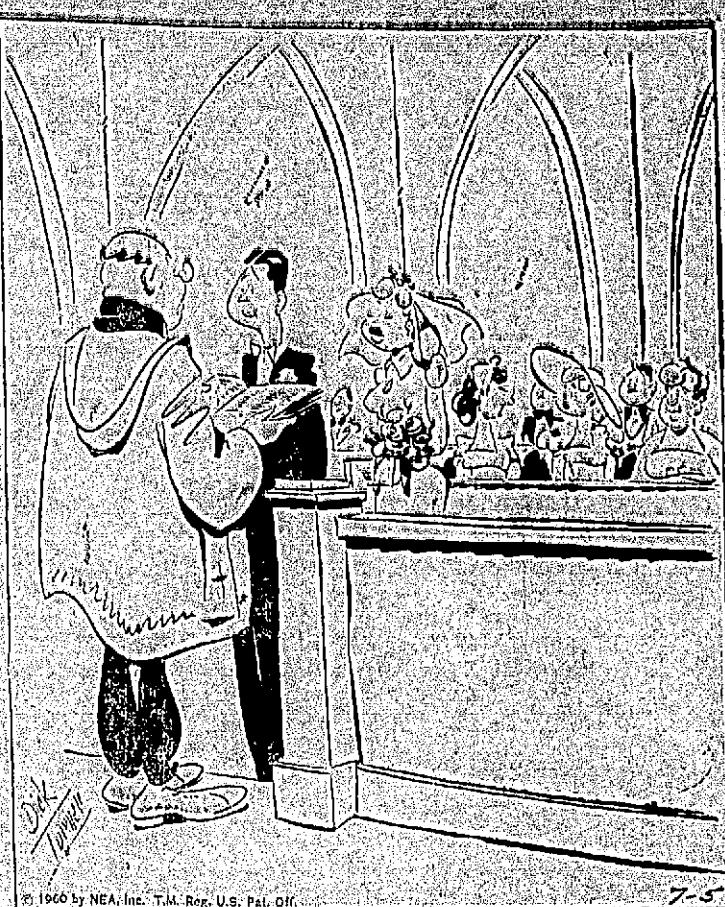
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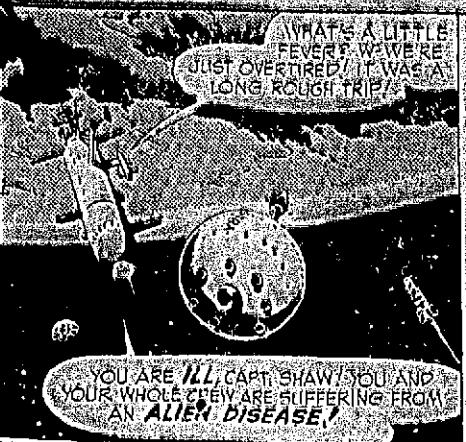
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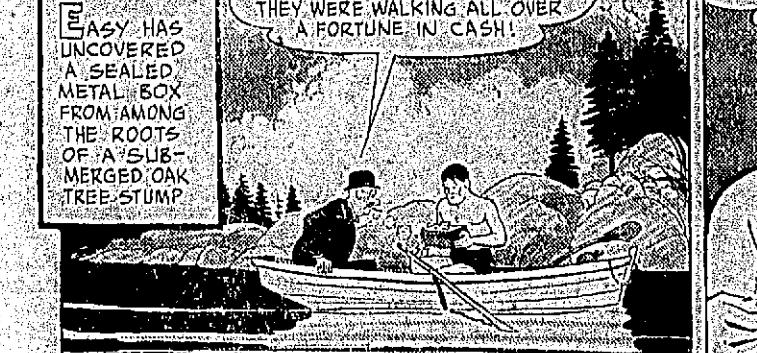
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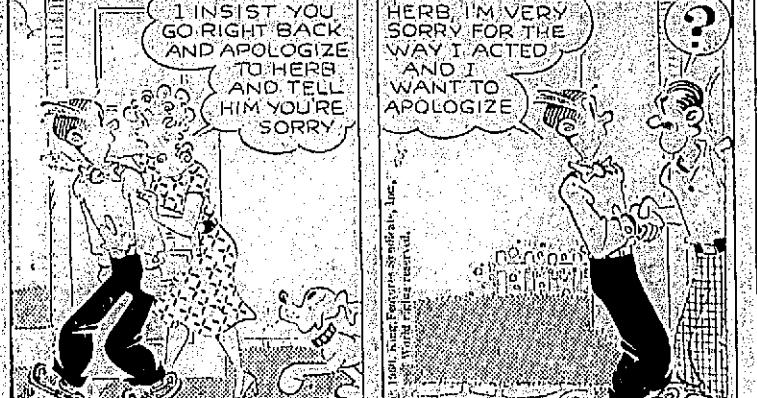
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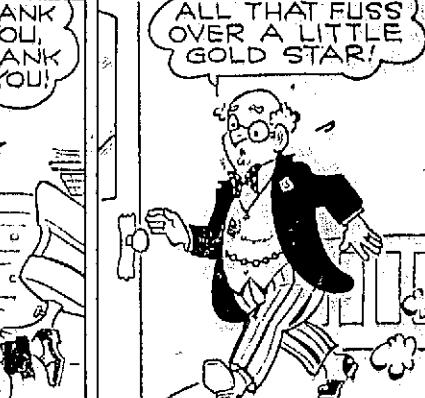
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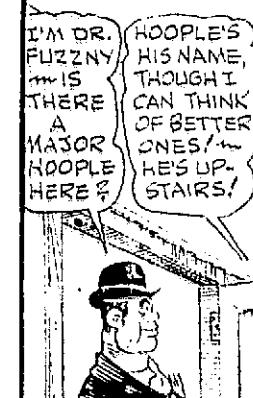
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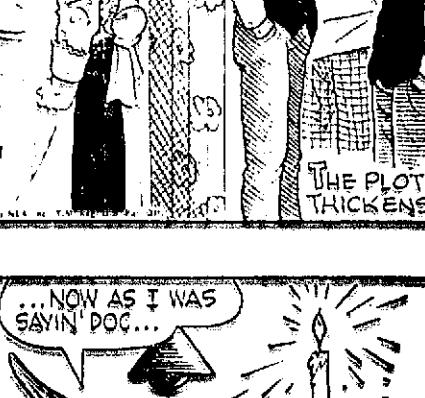
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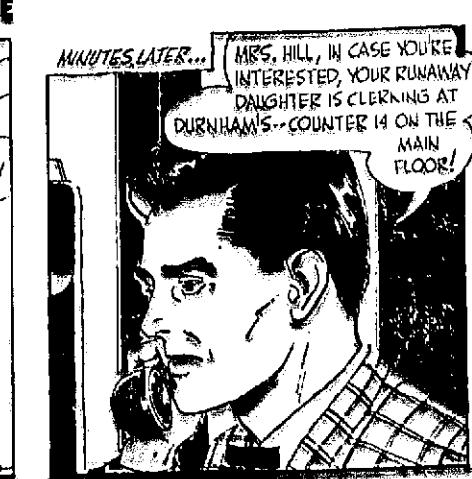
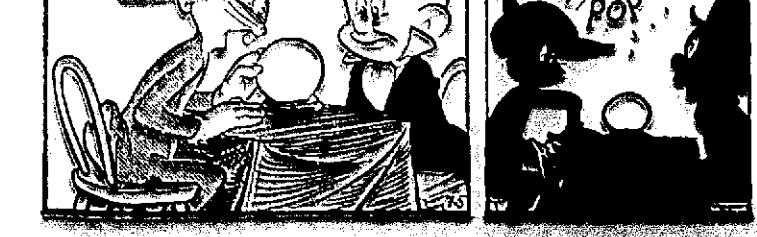
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY

By Chuck Jones



Nominees to Be Put on Hot Spot

Editor's Note: William F. Arbogast, head of The Associated Press staff covering the House of Representatives, surveys prospects at the proposed post-convention session of Congress.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The post-convention session of Congress is certain to put presidential and perhaps vice-presidential nominees on a political hot spot.

Some tough political issues will face the Congress when it goes back into session in August, and some of the top nominees likely will be actively involved in solving them.

While they may not be swayed by the voter appeal in these issues, they certainly will be aware of it.

Presiding over the Senate will be Vice President Richard M. Nixon, an presidential shoo-in for the GOP presidential nomination. Serving as majority leader will be Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, whose voice is dominant in shaping Senate decisions. Also on the Senate scene will be Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Stuart Symington of Missouri, who, with Johnson, are the current top contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the House will be Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, who is spearheading Johnson's campaign and is in a strong position to put into effect any program the party's nominee, whoever he may be, decides to advocate.

Helping hammer out the GOP program in the House will be the majority leader, Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who is available for the vice presidential nomination, as is one of his assistants, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan.

In that kind of an atmosphere, politics is bound to be a dominant theme in the post-convention session.

Except for Nixon, the candidates can use the halls of the Senate and the House as political forums, and undoubtedly they will.

As a non-voting presiding officer of the Senate, Nixon theoretically is a neutral referee. He cannot even address the Senate without his permission. His power is limited to settling parliamentary differences and to voting in cases of ties.

But as the party's presidential nominee, Nixon will have difficulty avoiding statements of his views on such pending controversial matters as health care for the aged, housing, minimum wages, federal aid for education and other campaign topics on which Democrats and the Eisenhower administration are in sharp disagreement.

Freedom of Worship

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Probably the largest Protestant gathering ever to meet in predominantly Roman Catholic South America voted Thursday night to oppose state-supported religion and reiterated its belief in the right of all men to choose their own way of worship.

The World Baptist Alliance, meeting 12,500 strong for its 10th Congress, unanimously adopted a "manifesto on religious liberty."

Legal Notice

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ROY COLLIER ET AL Plaintiffs VS. LEO COLLIER ET AL, Defendants.

WARNING ORDER

The Defendants, Leo Collier and Etta Collier, his wife and Esther Bell Bradford and Margie Rae Revenga, are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days hereafter and answer in the last six months of a calendar year because tax payments are due them. It nows to repay these borrowings in the first six months of 1960 when tax payments reach their peak.

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Treasury in Black Thanks to Taxpayers

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Thanks mainly to the taxpayers, the U.S. Treasury is using black ink today as it closes its books for the fiscal year.

This is good news to all those who fear further monetary inflation—mainly springing for a rising cost of living, although there are other pressures, too.

Also the Treasury is going to borrow less new money in the coming next six months than in any second half for several years.

This is good news for all officers who want to borrow—state and local government agencies, corporations, and individuals. It means there will be less competition for the available funds—and perhaps somewhat easier borrowing terms.

The taxpayers get the major credit for the happier fiscal days in Washington because the Treasury is collecting more from individual income tax returns.

Part of this is because rising prices this year have meant larger tax withholding payments.

And returns filed by individuals have been running higher. Some think this is because of the drive to make taxpayers more conscientious about reporting dividends and interest receipts.

But the Agriculture Department has been doing its bit, too, to help out the Treasury. Because of lower price support spending for corn and unusually heavy export sales of cotton, the Agriculture Department hasn't spent as much recently as earlier it had been expected to.

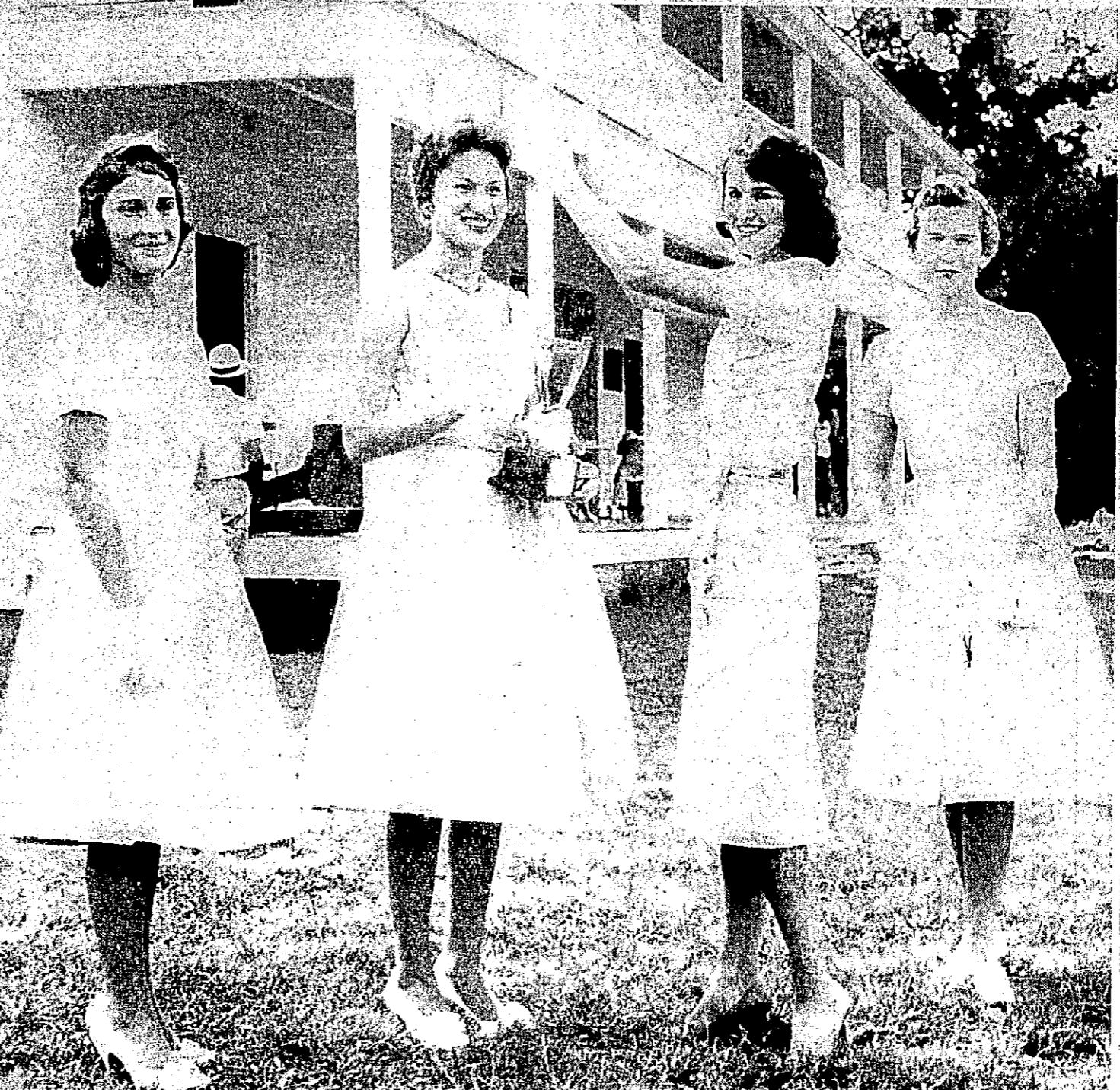
Although the books won't be tallied for several days yet, it now seems sure that budget revenues for the 12 months ending today will top the January estimate of \$8.6 billion dollars, and federal spending will be a bit below the January estimate of \$8.4 billion. Most guesses now put the budget surplus at \$50 million dollars or better.

The Treasury late today will announce the terms of its first cash borrowing for the fiscal year starting Friday. The Treasury always has to borrow new money in the last six months of a calendar year because tax payments are slow then. It nows to repay these borrowings in the first six months of 1960 when tax payments reach their peak.

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Hundreds of persons, many of them on horses as pictured above, attended the annual July 4 celebration at Washington yesterday. This is part of the parade held at 10 a.m. Many of the riders took part in a trail ride from Arkla Village at Emmet to Washington on July 3. The parade was a feature of the morning

program which included a tour of Washington. William Rock, executive secretary of the AIDC, was principal speaker during the afternoon. His address was followed by talks by County, district, and representatives of state candidates.



Miss Maye Gell Fugitt, Murfreesboro, this year's district Forestry Queen, is pictured crowning Pat Walker, Hope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Forestry Queen of Miss Hemp-



stead County. Miss Walker will compete in the district contest. At the left is Miss Joan Willis, Hope RI, 3, second runnerup and at far right is Barbara Bright, Prescott RI, 5 near Emmet, runnerup.



Few parades are complete without the old "chuck" wagon, shown above in the long parade.

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Part of the long parade during the morning included a float carrying five of the contestants for Forestry Queen.

and Jan. 1. In the last three years its borrowing in the July-through-December period has run close to \$16.2 billion.

If the Treasury tap the money market for four billion fewer dollars this fall and winter, the will be just that much more for them borrowers to divide up between themselves.

The trend of the news from Dakota giving him a 953 vote to stand a standing cheer from his House colleagues when he stepped into the House chamber Thursday. He announced that he plans to marry his wife, Carolyn Birch Peterson in Fargo without positive assurance he had won the election over Republican

Prescott New

Alex Washburn
Speaker at Rotary

Church enjoyed an supper off Wednesday the picnic ground of Mr. Douglas B. Finch invocation. Following the sun meeting was attended by thirty-seven members and guests.

President John called the attention of the club to an unpaid balance due on the Miniature Golf course. The club sponsored this project. The amount of money supplied was not sufficient. The club voted a membership contribution sufficient to pay the balance due.

R. F. Yarbrough was program chairman. He introduced Mr. Alex Washburn editor and owner of the Hope Star, Hope, Ark., as guest speaker. Mr. Washburn, a publisher for many years and well informed on many subjects, spoke on "Taxes." He gave the high spots on taxes from the Income Tax of the U. S. Treasury to the sales tax of our state. Cecil M. Bittle, manager of the University Experiment Station at Hope, was a visiting Rotarian. Alex Washburn, Hope, Ark., and Jim Morris were guest of R. F. Yarbrough. Ronnie Wells, El Dorado, Ark., was a guest of Dr. Wayne Jordan. Rev. J. H. Robertson had as his guest Douglas B. Finch, ministerial student at the Austin, Texas, Presbyterian Seminary. Rev. Finch is supply minister at the First Presbyterian Church during the absence of Mr. Robertson during July and August.

Mrs. Coy Dewey and Fred Bolls have returned to Watson where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart.

Mrs. O. B. Cannon and Mary returned to Longview, Tex., after a visit with Mrs. Clarke White who joined them home.

Ll. Col. S. B. Scott Weston and Jane, who the guests of his son S. B. Scott, left last Wednesday at the Broadway Hotel. An arrangement of mixed summer blossoms was placed on a side table and on top of the piano. Vases of gardenias centered the tables for the dessert course.

Mrs. Jack Robey won the high score prize.

Guests were Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. S. B. Scott, Mrs. Earl Epple, Mrs. J. B. Franks and Mrs. Robey. Members included Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Basil Munn and Mrs. Allen Gee.

Presbyterians Have Ice Cream Supper

Mrs. A. M. Berry of Members of the Presbyterian her sister, Mrs. H. E.

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